

Maln Wilson, Clay and Fox, killed on the field, and 220 others of the rank and file, killed, wounded or captured. The 7th Cavalry was sent to North Virginia Cavalry in all its subsequent battles. At Cold Harbor, at Trevilian's Station, when he was again captured, but escaped from the enemy, and at Appomattox Court House, in North Virginia, at the head of his column where a conspicuous part in the disastrous rout and capture of the forces of the Yankee Kicker, General William R. Slocum.

Ambrose, Ellijah; Anderson, John; Bolderson, John A.; Bolderson, David; Bolderson, G. W.; Belfield, Bladen; Bowden, George; Brantley, Joseph; Carter, James; Cotany, Walter; Cotany, Addison; Clark, Frank; Clark, Addison; Clark, John; Conely, Joseph; Coatsworth, Michael; Coates, Carter; Scott, Thru; Dubny, James; Dubny, John; Duvor, William; Davis, John; Dulano, Charles; Egan, John; Farnham, Richard; Heddy, Alexander; Hymson, Lewis; Hale, James; Hall, Robert; Hall, John; Hays, Joseph; Hynson, James; Hudson, James; Hudson, Rob-

And the bonnie blue flag waves over their grave,"

So unfurl the old banner; let it float in the air;  
Let all the old veterans salute it up there!

Though their cause it was lost, they were men tried and true,  
Unaware of the name Ozcel, Ostru-  
bonnie and blue.

Now, here's to old Dixie, the land of the brave;  
"All hail to the bonnie blue flag, let it wave!"

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was born four children: 1. Susie Burwell, who married Helen Ker, of Staunton, clerk of the Federal Court; 2. Ellen Page, who married J. J. Nottingham, of York county; 3. Robert Nelson, graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and oyster planter of the Chesapeake; 4. L. E. Nelson, who married William H. Parker, of Portsmouth. Very little is known of the Howards up to about fifty years before the Civil War, on account of the ancestral papers being burned during this war. However, what little is known about the Howard papers suggest that they are descendants from the house of the Duke of Norfolk.